help another to stand beside us; a pack on his back!" and thus, joined hand in hand, we shall go on conquering, step by step, until the glorious eminence shall be gained.

A Feast of Memory.

A celebrated divine was dying. period." He said, "I would give much if I could now hear you read that chap-ter, 'And early in the morning, on the first day of the week,' etc., but I cannot. When I was first taken sick, my wife used to put up a pillow, and my Bible and hymn-book on it, and I could read a little, but now I cannot; the words all run together in a cloud. Yet I can feast on what I have committed to memory.'

Such an experience urges us to study the word and put it away in WELL SELECTED STOCK the treasury of our memory, so that when other pleasures are cut off by the failing of our powers, we can find strength and joy from the hid-den source of God's truth kept by

Every thorough teacher is benefiting his scholars by advising and in sisting upon their learning the les son. In after years they will be glad of this. The schools have a definite object and the best success which agree to commit the lesson, and make it a matter of enthusiasm and honor. David has given us an example, as he says, "Thy word have I hid in my heart."—S. S Times.

Marriage.

There is no one thing more lovely in this life, more full of the divine courage, than when a maiden goes from her past life, from her happy childhood, when she rambled over every field and moor around her home; when a mother anticipated her wants and soothed her little cares; when her brothers and sisters grew from merry playmates to loving trustful friends; from Christmas gatherings and romps, the summer festivals in bower or garden; from the rooms sanctified by the death of relatives: from the secure back grounds of her childhood, and girlgood and maidenhood-looks out in the dark and unilluminated future, away from all that and yet unterrified, undaunted, leans her fair cheek upon her lover's breast, and whispers: "Dear heart, I cannot see, but I believe. The past was beau-tiful, but the future I can trust with thee."-Leigh Hunt.

Empty Honors.

Friends, do you remember the Scy nouse died? How he was dressed in his finest dress, and set in his chariot, and carried about to his friends' houses; and each of them placed him at his table's head, and all feasted in his presence! Suppose it were offered to you, in plain words, as it is offered to you in dire facts, that you should gain this Scythian honor gradually, while you yet thought yourself alive. Suppose the offer were this: You shall die slowly; your blood shall daily grow cold, your flesh petrify, your heart beat at last only as a rusty group of iron valves. Your life shall fade from you, and sink through the earth into the ice of China; but day by day your body shall be dressed more GROCERIES, RROVISIONS gaily, and set in higher chariots, and have more orders on its breast, crowns on its head, if you will. Men shall bow before it, stare and shout round it, crowd after it up and down the streets; build palaces for it, feast with it at their tables' heads all the night long; your soul shall stay enough within it to know what they do, and feel the weight of the Fresh Groceries and Progolden dress on its shoulders, and the furrow of the crown edge on the skull; no more. Would you take the offer verbally made by the angel of death? Would the meanest among us take it, think you?

Yet practically and verily we Look to Your Interest! Yet practically and verily we grasp at it, every one of us, in a measure; many of us grasp at it in its fulness of horror. Every man accepts it who desires to advance in life without knowing what life is; who means only that is to get more horses, and more footmen, and more fortune, and more personal soul. He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer—whose blood waimer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit it is entering into living peace.

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Spurgeon on Sunday Schools. I think that to make good Sunday-school teachers there must be thorough knowledge and appreciation in your souls of the things you have to teach. I was in Italy last year, to teach. I was in Italy last year, and in crossing the Alps with my wife, the sun was so hot that it scorched her face. She asked me to get her some elder flower water. get her some elder-flower water. I started off to a chemist, and as I did not know a word of the Italian language, I looked through the jars and bottles in his shop, but could not find anything of the kind. I tried to jabber something in French, but he did not understand me, because it was no language at all. I went SEWING MACHINE! down to a little brook that ran THE SIMPLEST, through the town, and walking along the edge I came to an elder-flower tree. I got a handful of flowers, walked off to the shop, and held it up to the man; and he knew in an R instant what I meant. I think it is not easy to convey the Gospel to the heart by merely talking of it; but Julian's Interest Tables if you can say by your own life, This is the life of Christ, this is the joy of being a Christian, you will Aug. 20, 1870.-1102 be much more likely to make con-

The teacher who goes to his class thinking that he himself is always competent, without preparation, is making what I think is a gross mistake. It is well to preach without notes, no doubt, but a man who should preach purely extemporaneously, without thinking beforehand, would probably be an exceedingly

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